

NAME BISHOP IN
RADICAL PROBEFormer Head of Episcopal
Church in Arkansas
Involved in Quiz

New York, June 28.—The name of bishop William Montgomery Brown, for 12 years Protestant Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, and the author of several books on theological subjects, was brought into the records of the joint legislative committee investigating radical activities in this state, when a letter taken from the files of the correspondence department of the Board of Social Science was introduced as evidence yesterday.

The letter, signed "A. Wagoner," and addressed to Prof. Scott Nearing, stated the writer had arranged for Nearing to visit Bishop Brown at Galesburg, Mo., but that the interview had been prevented by Nearing's trial on a charge of sedition.

Says Brown is 60 years old. "I have a letter from comrade Brown," said the "Wagoner" letter read into the record, "and he wished to know if you would give him an opportunity to speak at the Board school or in a hall. Comrade Brown is 60 years old and it will be necessary to have a small hall or he cannot make himself heard. When I tell you that comrade Brown is a Bolshevik, I think there will be no trouble in arranging a meeting for him. He wished to consult with you and comrade Eastman about three pamphlets he wished to publish."

The answer to this letter stated that "comrade Nearing" would be glad to make arrangements for the meeting.

HUNTER HEARING AT DENVER
IS CONTINUED TILL MONDAY

Denver, Colo., June 28.—Hearing before United States Commissioner William P. Stone for J. R. Hunter, secretary of the International Drug company, El Paso, charged with having contaminated drugs in a consignment, was continued Friday until Monday. Bond was fixed at \$10,000.

Mr. Hunter was arrested recently at a hotel here. It is alleged that \$1000 worth of drugs were found in his baggage. He is said to have admitted he was taking the drugs to Kansas City for disposal.

Mr. Jack

By Swinnerton



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always
tell by
LOOKS"**

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ARE LOOSE

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Sole Wood

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember? Yes, I am sure you do. You had a most promising mining proposition in the country to the south of us when the revolution started. You didn't pay much attention to the trouble in the beginning, as you had expected your own powerful government to see to it that the property and lives of its citizens would be protected at any cost. You hadn't been married long in those days. Isabelle had been with you at the mines nearly a year. You had built an attractive home. You were really very happy. Isabelle was so glad that she had joined you. As the separation before she had come was so hard on both of you. You had opened a vein of rich ore and you felt that your future was assured. After a long, hard struggle it was a relief to begin to feel that there will be no further worry regarding things financial.

Don't you remember how you felt when you received the returns from the first car of ore that you had shipped to the smelter? You brought that wonderful slip of paper home that night to show to Isabelle, didn't you? You knew that there were hundreds and hundreds of cars of that same grade of ore blocked out in your mines. All your hard work had been done. Life from that time on would be much easier. How both of you enjoyed planning for the future. You would be able to go back to the states on visits whenever you desired. You had a good organization and you could extend these pleasures as long as you might wish.

Don't you remember when the revolutionists cut the railroad between your mine and the states? You could make no further shipments until the railroad was repaired. You remember very well, too, don't you, when the revolutionists visited your little mining settlement? They helped themselves to all the commodities they needed and gave you in return some receipts in the form of paper money issued by the new revolutionary party. You were surprised when you received notice through your consul that your powerful government was not in position to extend to you its protection, and advising you that if you remained where you were it would be at your own risk. Don't you remember the indignation meeting that was hurriedly called by you men of the mining settlement?

How ever regardless of your opinion of the action of your government, there was nothing else for you to do but to leave practically everything you had in the world and strike out with your families for the border. You took with you whatever you could carry, and fearing that it might be taken away from you before you reached the international line. You will never forget the trip, will you? You and Isabelle and the rest of the party were forced to travel on horseback for many weary miles across a barren desert.

When you finally reached that point on the railroad where the rails were still in place you found the telegraph wires—after you had tested them—absolutely dead. You could not get further up the line. Another horse tire-some horseback ride lay ahead of you and Isabelle and the other women in your little party were nearly exhausted. Fortunately, there was still water in your canteens and your supply of food would last several days. How tired and fatigued poor Isabelle seemed. As you looked at her it didn't tend to increase your affection for the country of your birth. What if her health should be permanently injured as a result of that strenuous journey? You could hardly understand the reason for any diplomacy stand the reason for your powerful government to take the stand it had evidently taken and allow the rights and liberties of its citizens to be trampled.

You finally reached your destination. You had to take Isabelle to a hospital immediately. In fact, it was several weeks before she seemed like her old self again. Don't you remember depositing the money you had brought with you in one of the banks? Unconsciously you figured just about the length of time it would last. Everything else you had in the world had been left behind. For weeks and weeks you waited at the border, hoping that some action would be taken at any time that would enable you to go back to the mining camp. The weeks dragged into months, yet nothing had been done. Your funds were nearly exhausted. You tried to arrange for a loan at the bank. The officials would do nothing for you. They explained that there were hundreds in your same position. You advised them of the value of your holdings, but they would take no chances. Don't you remember when you were forced to go back to the mining camp? You felt that you had best wait at the border for a decision. You finally succeeded in getting temporary work at barely a living wage. The months rolled by but no change in conditions was in sight. When you came to the conclusion that a satisfactory settlement would be impossible, and as you decided that your own government would take no part in protecting the lives and property of its citizens there—Now, really, didn't you feel it rather hard to feel that it is a pretty good world after all?—Clathorne Adams

Denied Kiss, He Accuses
Maiden Of Stealing

Kansas City, Mo., June 28.—"Gimme a kiss," said J. F. Loftis to Miss Louise Wilson, a stationer, as she stood in the doorway of the Anchor hotel.

"I'm not in the habit of kissing strange men," said Miss Wilson, as she turned inside the hotel. Thereupon Loftis went to the police station several blocks away and said:

"I was robbed of \$12 in bills in the Anchor hotel, ladies. The girl who robbed me was talking to me. I'll point her out to you." He declared he was broke.

At the police station Miss Wilson told the story of the request for a kiss and denied that she took his money. Officers searched him and found \$12 in exactly the same denominations. Loftis said he had lost it in an inside pocket.

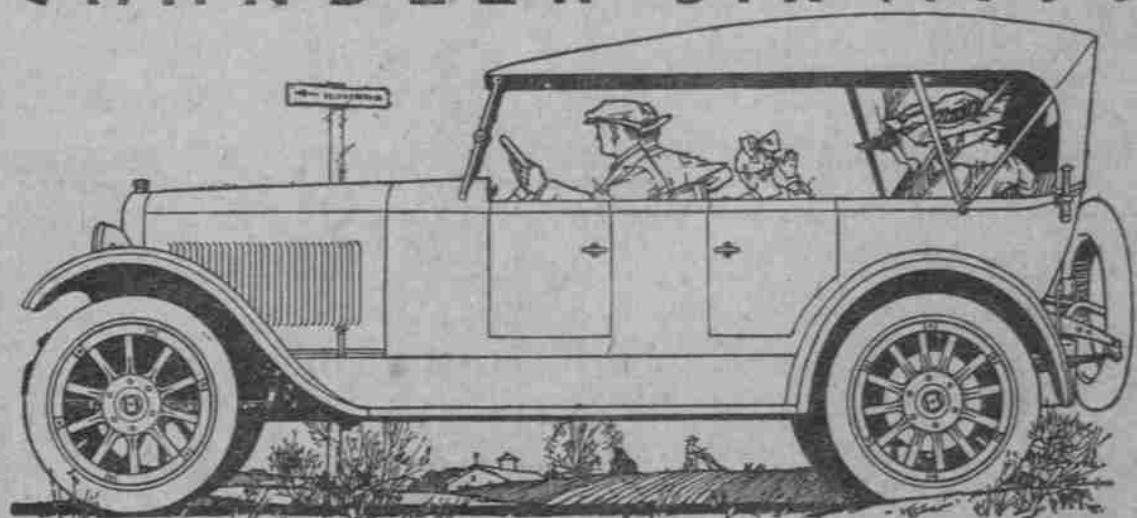
"You put that money there," shouted Loftis, pointing to Officer Jack Rahmawitz.

"What?" a policeman gave you money in exchange, replied the officer. Loftis was bald.

WIRE CONTROL APPEAL MAY
BE EFFECTIVE ON JULY 31

Washington, D. C., June 28.—The bill ending government control and operation of telegraphs, telephones, cable and radio communications was ready in congress last night for president Wilson's signature. Final legislative action was taken in adoption by the house and by the senate. The legislation ends government control at midnight on the last day of the calendar month in which president Wilson approves the bill. Chairman Cummins, of the interstate commerce committee, told the senate it was assumed the president would sign the bill next month and that the repeal law will be effective July 31. The only other important provision of the measure continues toll and local telephone rates for four months after approval of the bill unless sooner adjusted by state commissioners.

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Patter And Chatter.

By PERCY SHAW.



MODERNITY.

Women are now reported to be smoking cigars in London.—News Item.

HOW restful were the ancient days,
When ruled the classic robe and sandal;
When maids in purest Attic phrase
Found joy in Dido's latest scandal.
Then subtly called the voice of Pan
To scented lanes and arbors shady,
And softly went the pipeless man
To meet the cigarette lady.

HOW stirring were the golden days,
When martial knights with hearts ecstatic
Bled for a damsel's word of praise,
Or died to win a smile erratic;
Then troubadours with cunning themes
In music clothed the age-old passion,
And lovers dreamed their lovers' dreams
Ere nicotine became the fashion.

HOW different these modern days
Of thrill and change and agitation,
When limousines and cooks and plays
Monopolize the conversation.
Now lovers wary, from afar,
Fight shy of sentimental sig'ning,
And while she puffs a strong cigar
Mildly fears romance is dying.



Stars and Stripes.

Manley's future interests may be "human interests" instead of dollar interests, but the dollar will never be wholly negligible. Certainly not while coins stay up.

There is a letter in this office for O. Whittamot. Mr. Whittamot is the statistician who said when we entered the war that it would take us at least five years to whip Germany.

One of the happiest surprises that have ever come to any man was that which was experienced by Adam when he discovered that he could laugh.

14 STRIKING TELEGRAPHERS
SEIZED IN OKLAHOMA CITY.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 28.—Sixteen striking telegraphers, two of whom are women, were arrested here last night by federal agents acting under direction of attorney John A.

Patt, on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct federal business on the wires. Semi-annual interest on Savings accounts will be due July 1st. Depositors are requested to present pass books for credit. First National Bank.—Adv.

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